ally draped in mourning, present a dull appearance. By the arrival on Saturday last of the whallor ship Mor rago, Barnes, from San Francisco, we are in receipt of news up to the 15th ult. The most important item of interest that she brings is the destruction by fire of about \$100,000,000 worth of property in Boston on the 9th, 10th and 11th of Nowember. By reference to our news columns it will be seen heavy stock of clothing. It is reported that wool has in co

sequence advanced To W Ih; some advices say 16c. The continued sale of staple goods at H. Hackfeld & Co.'s by Adams on Saturday, realised about the same prices as have been ebtained at previous sales. Between \$18,000 and \$20, at about 8 o'clock on that morning, sufficiently to 960 worth of goods were sold, embracing a large lot of cigara. The evening auction sale by Bartow on Saturday night was well attended and good prices realized.

The evening auction sale at Bartow's last evening was well attended, and fair prices were realized.

There has been no foreign arrivals since Tuesday. The Dakota may be looked for at any moment, and the Nebraska in the early part of next week.

and. She mile to-morrow. The ship Ceylon is loading with snear and mulasses for San

The skip Syren will take oil, &a., to New Bedford.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14, 1872. Hipzu-Firm. Dry, 23@234c; Salted, 114c; Green, 12c Ott-Quiet, but strong. Sperm. \$1 40; Winter Bleached, \$1 55@1 65; Whale, 62@70c; do, Winter Bleached, 72@75c. 28@30c; pulled, 50@57jc; Pall, California, 28@30c; do, nate attendant of the Princess at the birth. burry, 20@25c @ fb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15, 1872. Sugan-Sales of Hawaiian at full rates. 8/2010e Woos.-On Tuesday, in consequence of the Boston fire, al the orders on the market from that city were canceled. Price have since advanced in New York 5@7c. Our market is quiet and nominal at 16@21c for clean fall. Hrngs-Prices are without change. Sales of Dry at 176

18c ; Salted, 8@9c. TALLOW-Stendy at 8@84c IP Ib. MOLANNES-Hawaijan, 20/25c.

Rice-Market quiet and prices nominal. Hawaitan, 96 Pulu-No change. May be quoted at 10j@11c ₩ th.

Saturday A. M., December 14th. By the arrival of the Nebraska we have news from Auckland up to November 27th. The report reaches us that the A. 8. N. Co have refused to connect with the steamships running between Auckland and this port, which refusal will probable lead to the C., N. Z. & A. Co. putting on boats to fill up the gap, which will make it had for the A. S. N. Co. The price of sugar remains unchanged from last reports.

PORT OF HONOLULU, L. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 7-Stmr Kilsuea, McGregor, from Hawaii and Maui. Schr Prince, Donne, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.

Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kohala, Hawaii. Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauni.
 Am wh ship Marengo, Barnes, 21 days from Sa Francisco, with 1,700 bbts wh, 14,000 fbs bone.
 Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Maui. 8—Schr Ra Mot, Davis, from Kahalini, Mani.
8—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, from Lahaina, Mani.
9—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Mani.
10—Schr Active, Hopu, from Koloa, Kanai.
10—Am ship Syren, G. A. Johnson, 56 days from Nescastle, N. S. W.
19—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Waimea & Koloa, Kanai.

11-Schr Kinau; Makahi, from Maliko, Maui. 11-Schr Odd Fellow, Kenki, from Hilo, Hawaii. 12-Schr Hattie, Nika, from Naviliwili, Kauai 12-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 12-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai Schr Panahi, Reynolds, from Lahains, Moui.
 Stmr Kilanes, McGregor, from Hawaii and Mani.
 S Nebraska, Harding, 15j days from Auckland.

14-Schr Mary Foster, West, from Hilo, Rawali. DEPARTURES.

-Italian bk Anna Onem, Circione, for Howland's Is. Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 7-Schr Warwick, Kalawa a, for Kamakakai, Molokal 7-Haw whilk Arctic, A N Tripp, to cruise. 9-Stmr Kilausa, McGreger, for Maui and Hawaii. 9—Schr Hokulele, Ahuihala, for Moloaa, Kauai.
10—Schr Prince, Doane, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
10—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai.
11—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maui. 11—Sehr Panahi, Reynolds, for Lahaina, Mani. 12—Schr Isabella, Poter, for Haculei, Kanai.

Projected Departures.

FOR STARBUCK ISLAND-Bark Excelsior, sails this day. FOR LANAINA-Schr Nettie Merrill, sails this P M.
FOR KOLOA AND WAIMEA-Schr Jeuny, sails this P M. For Maliko-Schr Kinau, sails this P M.
For Hillo-Schr Odd Fellow, sails this P M.
For Nawillwill-Schr Harte, sails this P M.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Haw wh bk R W Wood, B Whitney, Am while Arnolds, G. F. Banistry. Am while James Allen, Kelley. Am which Marengo, Barnes. MERCHANTMEN.

Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong. Haw brig Kamehameha V, Weeks. Am schr Emily. Nor Ger ship Madura, F Storm. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett. Am ship Ceylon, Woods. Brit bk Excelsior, Edgar, loading ballast. Am ship Alice Ball, Guest, discharging. Am ship Syren, C A Johoson, discharging. Am stmr Nebraska, I Harding, discharging.

MEMORANDA. REPORT OF SHIP STREET, JOHNSON, MASTER.-Left Hor bely April 20th for Callao. Crossed the equator April 28th i long 156 º 20' W. Had the NB and SE trades moderate with pleasant weather. Passed to the eastward of Hervey group of islands. Took a westerly wind May 19th in lat 34° S long 140° W, which lasted until June 1st, having reached la 31° S, long 93° W. From thence to lat 23° S, long 79° W, had a constant succession of light head winds and calms Were 18 days going 900 miles. From thence to port had ligh southeasterly winds and foggy weather. Arrived at Callao on the morning of June 22d. Left Callao July 20th. Passed be-tween the Pomatou and Marquesas groups, north of the Navi-gator and Fiji Islands, between the Fiji and New Caledonia. Experienced fair trades and mostly pleasant weather the en-Have had fair wind the entire passage, with exception of NW wind in lat 12° S, long 156° W, lasting 12 hours. Pas

sage. Sept 12th, at 11 a st, took a Newcastle tow-boat liead. Anchored at 2 p st in Newcastle harbor sage 44 days; whole distance run 8,100 miles, averaging 184 miles per 24 hours. Left Newcastle, N 8 W, Oct 14th at 6 P M. First 8 days out had light haffling head winds and pleasant wenther. Oct 19th saw Lord Howe's Island. Oct 25th passed the north end of New Zealand. From thence to lat 35° 8, long 180° W had light wirels, mostly from the westerned. Afterwards had the wind from N to E. Passed to the 35.0 S, long 100.0 W had light wirds, mostly from the west ward. Afterwards had the wind from N to E. Passed to th eastward of the Pounton group. Had the SE trades from the northward of east throughout. Crossed the equator Nov 27th in long 138° W. At daylight Des 9th made Maui bearing 88W, distance 20 miles. At midnight hove to off Coco Head. Passage 56 days.

Tr Captain Babcock, one of the pilots of this port, pub lishes the following card, called forth by the notice from Capt. Wyman, of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington, in relation to the depth of Honolulu harbor: As the harbor of Honolulu and the bar at its entrance have,

rithin the past few years, been carefully surveyed and sound by competent officers of the American Navy, whose reports are no doubt in the Hydrographic Office, it is somewhat singu lar that statements as erroncous as some in the above extra-should emanate from there. Except at very rare intervals the arbor of Honolulu is accompile to vessels (sailing or steam making as much as freezy one feet, the water in the chance over the bar being at the lowest tides not less than 23 feet.

At high tide any vessel drawing 22 feet can easily and safely enter the harbor with steam, and under ordinary circumstances there is no steam. stances those drawing as much as 23 feet would run no risk i crossing the bar at high tide. I append the following list of vessels which have, of late years, entered this harbor, none of which have drawn less than 20 feet of water:

Oct. 15, 1860, ship T. N. Thayer | Dec. 20, 1860, Austrian ship Donau. 20
| April 10, 1872, French ship La Flora. 22
| Nov. 11, 1872, ship Madura. 21
| Nov. 30, 1872, ship Alice Rall. 21

The Flors drew twenty-two (instead of "nearly twentyone") feet of water, and was not observed to touch on the bar once, either by the captain or pilot, both of whom were watching the vessel closely during the time of her passage over the bar. Bespectfully yours, WM. BARCOCK, Respectfully yours,

IMPORTS.

FROM NEWGASTLE, N. S. W .- Per Syren, Dec. 10th :- 1,050 EXPORTS.

FOR MALDEN ISLAND-Per Madara, Dec. 10th :-

650 Oranges, bxs...... 2i Paisi, bbls...... FOR STARBUCK ISLAND-Per Excelsior, Dec. 13th :--

Freserved Effects, cs... 1 Scotch Whiskey, cs.... Preserved Meats, es.... 10 Value-Foreign

PASSENGERS.

FROM KANULUI-Per Ka Moi, Dec. 7th-Mr Ifueston, Mr Young Sheong, Wong Yet, Mr Stillwell, wife and daughter, and 10 deck.

FROM LAHAINA-Per Panahi, Dec. 13th-His Honor Chief Justice Allen, Rev J P Green, and 10 deck. FROM WINDWAND PORTS-Per Kilanea, December 14th W F Allen, L McCully, G B Whipple, A Young, Capt. Wil-fong, E Preston, W C Joues, Miss Ouel, Kuthelani, A Walters, Bishop Willis, W T Patterson and wife, A P Jones, Master Hind, and 67 dack.

FROM HILO-Per Mary Foster, December 14th:-G W C Jones, W H Beed, Rev L Smith, D Foster, Miss Foster, Miss Faller.

DIED.

Williamson—In this city, on Thursday, December 5th, James Williamson, (colored.) well known as Jim the c.o., aged about 40 years, a native of Kingston, Jamaica.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14.

DEATH OF THE KING.

The vague rumors which had for a week past illed the public ear as to the condition of His amount of wool was burnt, besides a very Majesty's health, received a startling confirmation on Wednesday morning, when it was authoritaively stated that he had been insensible throughout the previous night. He however rallied again authorize the report that his symptoms were im-Eproving, but at 10 o'clock be became again insensible, and expired at 20 minutes past 10.

The disease which was the immediate cause of the King's death is now said to have been dropsy. on the chest, the serious nature of which appears to have been either misapprehended by the medical attendants, and by His Majesty himself, or to are been withheld.

Forty-two years ago last Wednesday, the Prince LOT KAMEHAMEHA KAPUAIWA, second son of Mataio Kekuanaoa and Kinau, (daughter of Kamehameha I.) first saw the light, in the city of Hono-Weet-Market very firm. Spring, fine, 356640c; burry, Flulu, the late Mrs. G. P. Judd being the immedi-

. In company with the late King Kamehameha IV. and a number of other scions of the high hiefs, His Majesty now deceased was educated at the Royal School established by the American Mission in 1839, under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, and in after years the King held his earlier teachers in the highest regard. During the reign of his predecessor, he filled with ability the important office of Minister of the Interior, scending the Throne on the decease of his Royal brother, November 30, 1863. He has thus reigned ine years and eleven days.

The late King was distinguished for keen adgment, firmness of purpose and stability of baracter, and was an ardent lover of his country.

SHALL WE DRIFT?

Or shall we take a new departure, and with an pproved helmsman, following a prescribed course, ail onward on the sea of national prosperity and progress? We have indeed been drifting, and now is the time to put our Hawaiian ship of State under right headway.

Were we not drifting-or dawdling-or what ere the intelligent people of this community oing, when a Constitution granted by a "King of the Hawaiian Islands, by and with the advice and consent of the Nobles and Representatives of the People, in Legislative Council Assembled," was set aside for a Decree, miscalled Constitution, granted by "His Majesty by the grace of God

King of the Hawaiian Islands?" We had then no Charter Oak wherein to save r chartered rights; or at any rate, no "hearts of oak" to withstand tyrannic power, and save ose rights inviolate. But they still live. The parter or Constitution of KAMEHAMEHA III, lives this day, and to its provisions and to the order which it would establish, are we only amenable. We have thus far acquiesced in the operation of he late Decree, but that instrument now, even

were we to admit of its legality, fails to be operative. According to its Article 33, the Cabinet on the demise of the King, constitutes a Council of 12-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maul.

the demise of the King, constitutes a Council of
12-Schr Active, Hope, for Kolea, Kaual.
13-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kamakakai, Molokai.

Regency; and according to Article 42, the Cabinet must consist of four members, there being no provision that any lesser number shall constitute quorum; and inasmuch as there are only three, -there being no Minister for Foreign Affairs,there is no legal Council of Regency, even accordng to said Decree.

But are we without order-are we in political haos? Not quite so. The Constitution of 1852 becomes our ark of safety. It is our supreme law, and was never set aside by the joint action of Nobles and Representatives in Legislative Council Assembled, BY WHICH IT WAS CREATED. By its provisions, on the demise of the Sovereign, the Kuhina Nui, or Premier assumes the Regency; but should this office of Kuhina Nui be vacant, then according to Article 48, the Privy Council becomes a Council of Regency, with the Chancellor of the Kingdom as its President.

By the way-how does the Chanceller become he "head of the government" of the Regency, as has recently been somewhere asserted, under the operation of the Decree, or so-called Constitution of the late Sovereign? We find no place in it for the Chancellor, except in the exercise of his judi-

And also,-by the way-who is chief of the riumvirate, who now assume the role of a Council Regency, inasmuch as we have very positively nd repeatedly been assured by the Organ of the ate government, and by the Ministers themselves. that there is no Premiership in the Cabinet?

There has been a vast deal of assumption by ascrapulous men in our public affairs; it is high me that the people should begin to assume someing. Now would it be an unwarranted assumption hat, in view of the present state of public affairs. the people should desire a Convention to be called ; or at any rate, to have a new election of Repreentatives ordered; so that the Convention or Legislature which should assemble, would be a correct exponent of the public sentiment in respect to the new order of public affairs which is to

We deny the legality of the Legislative Assemoly that is called by the now acting Council of Regency. The Chancellor with the Privy Council. exercising the Severeign functions, according to the provisions of the Constitution whose legality we recognize, must issue an order for the assemblage of representatives of the people in a new Legislature. Meanwhile the Council of Regency. whilst fulfilling the duties appertaining to the vacant Throne before a new incumbent is seated. nay very appropriately retain at the head of their everal departments the able gentlemen who now have charge of the affairs of the Interior, of Finance, and of Law. Our discussion and criticism

is of principles, not men. But we want men. Do we not want intelligent, ne men, at this exigency in the public affairs of his small but interesting country? We must have tiployed sets a limit to the height of mountains posnen to shape and move and stand by a true course; Esible of the materials of our globe. let the country slide; so I fill my pocket I don't care who or what governs. Narrow views. You will best and surest fill your pockets by intelligent action in respect to your government, and you will thus stand forth to the world as intelligent, free

Let us prove that ours is not only a civilized, but an enlightened state. And how shall we prove it? By our sugar plantations? By our extensive sheep and cattle ranches? By our well packed stores of merchandise? By our ships and shops? By our numerous church edifices? Or by our paraphernalia of Government and tiuselled trappings of Royal For Windward Posts—Per Kilanea, December 9th ... of Government and tiuselled trappings of Royal His Honor Chief Justice Allen, Mrs Daniel Smith, Rev A of State? No. By none of these things do we prove Forber, wife and 3 children, D Taylor, L McCully, Mrs L L our right to be recognized as one of the family of Torbert and son, Rev J P Green, Miss Lewers, R Hinds, W F our right to be recognized as one of the family of Allen, W C Jones, H Cornwell, H P Baldwin, and 63 deck.

" What constitutes a state? Not high-reared battlements, or labored mound, Thick wall, or mosted gate; Not plantations proud, with smoking chimnies crowned, Nor rich runs, where the 'mbkin sports,

And, laughing at wild bulls the ranchers ride, Nor starred and spangled courts, Where sordid men waft perfume up to pride No! Men, high-minded men, Vith powers as far above dull brutes endued,

In forest, vale, or glen, a beasts excel cold rocks and forests rude. Men, who their duties know, at know their rights, and knowing dare maintain; Prevent the long aimed blow. And crush the tyrant, while they read the chain ;— These constitute a State!"

VERY NATURALLY the present anomalous state of affairs is alarming to the friends of the Royal Decree of 1864,-those who were the chief cor pirators in imposing it upon an unwilling people bey see that the result of all their scheming and he hold assumption of power, is swept away by he stern logic of events; and who that knows hem but expects that they will strain every nerve and stick at no half measures at this crisis which a king s upon us, in order to revive the order of things as under the Decree, whereby they may again, Kuth Keelikolani, and that the same be published in the news and in a more extended and absolute sense than ver, assume the actual control of the government? be crisis is a very grave one, and requires to be lainly talked of in all its bearings. As conduct-TIBBE UNDERSIGNED WILL NOT BE ors of the one independent press of the country, our duty calls us to the front of the impending onflict, and we shall not flinch from that duty. And we warn our readers that there is to be arp conflict over this matter of the succession. The battle-and we pray it may be a bloodless on is to be between the defenders of the rights of he people, acquired twenty years since in th eign of KAUIKEAOULI, and never yet relinquished but only held in abevance, -and those who would leny and withhold those rights, and whose en eavor is to force the country to formally accept heir illegal and tyrannical act of 1864 as the Con

Let us as Hawaiians and lovers of Hawaii nei efer back for a moment to the history of the pas w months and examine the record of the Legisative body now about to re-assemble, and ask urselves-is that the wise, dignified, and trustworthy body to which we are willing to submi he grave duty of choosing a Ruler for the country, and of fixing our future political destinies?

one, and the peril is no less than that if we do not awake to its imminency, and at once take de termined and vigorous action in defense of ou onstitutional rights and liberties, we shall find urselves reduced to the condition of slaves, an itterly at the mercy of usurpers.

THE NOVEMBER number of the American Journal f Science and Art, contains an abstract of saper by Robert Mallet F. R. S., on Volcani Entitled an attempt to develop its true rigin and Cosmical Relations, in which the author after passing in brief review the principal ories which in modern times have been proosed to account for volcanic activity, points ou various relations and points of connection between olcanic phenomena, seismic or earthquake phe omena, and the lines of mountain elevation, which sufficiently indicate that they are all due to th play of one set of cosmical forces, though differ lecaying with time.

He traces the ways in which the contraction of our globe has been met, from the period of its original fluidity to the present state: first, by deformation of the spheroid, forming generally the an basins and the land; afterward by the fol ngs over and elevations of the thickened crust inmountain ranges, etc.; and, lastly, by th chanism, which he points out as giving rise t cleanic action. The theory of mountain elevaon proposed by C. Prevost was the only true on -that which ascribes this to tangential pressure ropagated through a solid crust of sufficient hickness to transmit them, those pressures being roduced by the relative rate of contraction of the ucleus and of the crust; the former being at the After Arrival of the Stmr. Dakota. The city. igher temperature, and having a higher co-efficien f contraction for equal loss of heat, tends to brink away from beneath the crust, leaving the atter partially unsupported. This, which durng a much more rapid rate of cooling from higher emperature of the whole globe and from a thiner crust gave rise in former epochs to mountain levation, in the present state of things gives rise o volcanic heat. By the application of a theorem f Lagrange, the author proves that the earth's solid crust, however great may be its thickness nd even if of materials far more cobesive and igid than those of which we must suppose it to consist, must, if even to a very small extent left insupported by the shrinking away of the nucleus, rush up in places by its own gravity and by the

attraction of the nucleus. This is actually going on, and in this partial crushing, at places or depths dependent on th material, and on conditions pointed out, th author discovers the true cause of volcanie heat. As the solid crust sinks together to follow down after the shrinking nucleus, the work expended n mutual crushing and dislocation of its part is transformed into heat, by which, at the places where the crushing sufficiently takes place, the naterial of the rock so crushed and of that adja cent to it are heated, even to fusion. The acces of water to such points determines volcanic erupion. Volcanic heat, therefore, is one result o the secular cooling of a teraqueous globe subject to gravitation, and needs no strange or gratuitou

ypothesis as to its origin. He shows, by estimates which allow an ample nargin to the best data we possess as to the total nual vulcanicity of all parts of our globe a resent, that less than one fourth of the total hear at present annually lost by our globe is upon hi heory sufficient to account for it; so that the secular cooling, small as it is, now going on is a ufficient primum mobile, leaving the greater poron still to be dissipated by radiation. He also FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK lows that to the heat developed by partial tanential thrusts within the solid crust are due those erturbations of hypogeal increment of tempera are which Hopkins has shown cannot be referred o a cooling nucleus and to differences of conducivity alone. He further shows that this view of he origin of volcanic heat is independent of any articular thickness being assigned to the earth's olid crust, or to whether there be at present iquid fused nucleus, all that is necessary being a hotter nucleus than crust, so that the rate of contraction is greater for the former than the latter. The author then points out that, as the same play of tangential pressures has elevated the mountain chains in past epochs, the nature of the forces em-

-ar still we must drift. You must not be content | Lastly, he brings his views into relation with to stand by your plantation, your ranch, your vulcanicity produced in like manner in other store, or your shop, and say—all is well with me; lanets, or in our satellite, and shows that upplies an adequate solution of the singular and so far unexplained fact that the elevations upon our moon's surface, and the evidences of former volcanic activity, are upon a scale so vast when ompared with those upon our globe.

Finally, he submits that if his view will acount for all the known facts, leaving none inex plicable, and presenting no irreconcilable conditions or necessary deductions, then it should be accepted as a true picture of nature.

In consequence of the complaints which have een made from time to time, both in the ADVER-ISER and in the native journals, as to the injuriusly careless manner in which mail matter be onging to the natives has been treated at many of the postal stations outside of Honolulu, the Minister of the Interior has caused to be issued a circular, calling the attention of officials to the subject, and directing that the evils complained of shall be corrected. This is as it should be, and satisfactory so far as it goes; but the reform needed in the Post-office department is, that it should be made entirely independent of and distinct from the other branches of Government service. At present, many of the Post-masters are such ex-officio of something else.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF OAHU LODGE, No. 1, K. of P., held at their Hall WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove fro

arth. His Majesty Kamehameha V, the King of these Islands RESOLVED: That this Lodge do hereby tender to Her Ex sellency Ruth Reclinitation, Governess of Hawaii, our since and respectful condulence on this sail bereavement, which while it is a national loss, deprives her of a brother as well as

RESOLVED: That a copy of this Preamble and Resolution H. L. SHULDON, K. R. & S.

NOTICE.

FORMERLY THE HOMESTEAD OF the late Joseph Booth FOR RENT.

Honolule, Dec. 13, 1872. (del4 it) THOS. LONG.

A LL SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN SUB-

in jects residing in Honolulu and Vicinity, are requested all at this Consulate for the purpose of rendering the outh allegiance to His Majesty King Oscar II.

Those residing on the other Islands of this Kingdom will, dication, be furnished by mail with the formula. J. C. GLADE, Acting Consul.

NOTICE. AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS Honoiulu, Dec. 6, 1872. (d7 6:) C. F. PFLUGER.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. WHEREAS SINGVEE HAS THIS DAY made an assignment of all his property, both rear resonal, to the undersigned for the benefit of his credit ow, therefore, all parties having claims against the said Sic nd of fixing our future political destinies?

Syce, are hereby requested to present the same to the under signed at his office in Honolulu; and all parties indebted to the We repeat, the crisis now upon us is a perilous said Singree, are hereby requested to make immediate pay duin, Oct. 25, 1872.

> ASSIGNEES' NOTICE. WHEREAS AFAT HAS THIS DAY MADE ore, all parties having claims against the said AFA are hereby requested to present the same to the undersigned a heir office in Honolulu, and all parties indebted to the sai AFAT are hereby requested to make immediate payment F. A. SCHAEFER. the undersigned.

DRESS SUITS. CHRISTMAS FESTIVE SEASON

New Year Festivities. AS THERE WILL BE MANY BALLS AND / private Quadrille Parties take place during the forthcoming joyous time, JOHN F. KENYON, Tailor, King Street o intend gracing the various parties with their presence, Order their Dress Suits n goed time to prevent disappointment, as skilled labor is very carce in Honolulu. A splendid stock of

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